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NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

JUNE 10

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RUNNERS NOSE OUT UNION TO TRIUMPH, 64-62

Track Men Score In Sprints to Take Close Meet

GO TO ROCHESTER

Team to Bid for Conference Title Saturday After Record Season

After a nip and tuck battle in both track and field events, the Buff and Blue trackmen continued their season undefeated on Saturday by nosing out Union, 64 to 62, in a thrilling and hard fought contest at Schenectady. It was Hamilton's third straight victory and the final contest before the conference matches which are to be held next Saturday at Rochester.

Although the Hill cinder men led towards the final events of the meet, the ultimate decision rested in the broad jump event. Art Jones, versatile sophomore athlete, came through in the pinch, placing second and bringing the laurels to the Hill team. Only three inches separated Jones' mark from that of J. Mirate, Union, who placed third. In those three inches, however, rested the final verdict on the scoring, which gave Hamilton the needed two-point majority.

The Schenectady lads managed to take seven first places and tie in the pole vault while Hamilton won six firsts. The Hill athletes demonstrated their superiority in the track events and won the entire set, 38 to 34, while in the field department, Union gained three firsts and tied for the initial positiotn in another event to finish ahead, 28 to 26.

Andy Scobie, husky fleet-footed junior, provided the thrils of the afternoon for the large party week-end crowd. Performing the old iron-man stunt, Scobie ran off a one-man track meet scoring nineteen points by placing first in the 220-yard dash and shot put and finishing second by narrow margins in the 100-yard run, 440-yard dash and discus event.

Bill McGee demonstrated the ability in the discus which won him the conference championship last year, and tossed the missive 117 feet, 1½ inches, to place first in the event. The Buff and Blue trackmen made a clean sweep in the century, furlong and the discus, while Union blanked the Hill men in the long distance events—the one and two mile run.

The exceptional showing made by the Buff and Blue athletes in the three meets against St. Lawrence, Rochester and Union thus far this season points well towards a duplication of last year's winning performance in the Little Ten Conference meet which is to be held at Rochester next Saturday.

Intramural Track to be Held on May 26-27

Hamilton College undergraduates with track aspirations will have the opportunity to demonstrate their ability and to score some points for their particular group and class when the annual interclass and interfraternity track meet is run off on May 26 and 27 on Steuben Field.

Preliminaries for the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as for the low and high hurdles will be held on Friday morning, May 26, at 10 o'clock. The finals for these events and other field events will be started on the following day, Saturday, at 10:30 in the morning. Field events are to go on shortly before the finals of the track contests. There will be no classes on Saturday morning which has been declared a holiday in place of Memorial Day which comes during exam week.

No medals will be given out for individual places but both the winning mile-relay and the high scoring fraternity will receive trophies. Lettermen will be barred from taking part.

Guides Victorious Team

COACH A. R. WINTERS

BALL TEAM FAILS TO WIN ON ROAD

Hill Nine Snowed Under by St. Lawrence and Clarkson

The Buff and Blue nine turned the midpoint of the season this week-end with a highly disastrous trip to the northern part of the state, in which it was beaten by St. Lawrence on Friday and Clarkson on Saturday, by the scores of 19-4 and 14-1, respectively. Weakness in both fielding and hitting characterized the Hamilton play, and opened the way for a scoring spree on the part of the opponents.

Playing a high calibre St. Lawrence team at Canton which has triumphed in three out of four starts, Coach Weber's men converted four safe hits into three callies, but cracked wide open in fielding, allowing 11 errors. These errors, in addition to 13 hits gave the Larries 19 runs. At no period during the game did Hamilton threaten, garnering its only tallies in the eighth, while St. Lawrence scored heavily in the first, third, fourth, and eighth. Scarpitto, Douglass, and Bicknell crossed the plate for Hamilton scores.

With Marshall leading the onslaught at Potsdam Saturday, Clarkson drove in six runs in the first two innings to put the game away safely for the home team. Hamilton scored its only tally in the ninth inning on four successive passes.

HAMILTONIAN TO APPEAR MAY 31

May 31 will see the 1934 Hamiltonian delivered on the Hill. Final page proofs were sent to the printer yesterday, and work on the book is to be rushed in order to have it ready before or shortly after final examinations begin. Single copies will be sold for $5.00, while subscribers to the Pi Delta Epsilon Blanket Subscription Plan will receive their copies on their subscriptions.

Though some thirty pages shorter than Hamiltonians of previous years, the book will nevertheless contain all the usual departments as well as a feature section. Many parts of the book have been condensed to shorter space with an eye to economy. Certain other changes, such as reducing the size of a large number of the engravings, have also been made in order to save expense.

Sports have been given somewhat larger space than formerly, Durant Osborne, '34, athletic editor, having written reviews of the seasons of the nine Hill teams during the past year.

The feature section has been edited by D. G. Kennedy, '34, and promises to be humorous. A number of seniors and juniors have contributed to this section. Among others, Howard C. Hosmer, Herman F. Schilz, John DeGraff, Harry B. Donley, Louis G. Katz, Wallace M. Mitchell, Robert G. Miner, William G. Roehrick, and Robert C. Waddell have all written for this department.

The art theme of the book is to be in red, black, and silver in a modernistic design.

HILL NETMEN DOWN LARRIES IN 5-1 MATCH

Murphy Beats Kaplan For Thirteenth Victory

TO FACE COLGATE

Rochester and Union Last on Schedule; Colgate Match Today

St. Lawrence Unicersity was the fourth victim of the Hill tennis team this season, as the Canton players fell before the superior stroking of an improved Hamilton aggregation which won pretty much as it pleased by a 5 to 1 score in the annual match between the two schools on Thursday.

Bill Scanlan, who was way off form for the first time this season, was the only Hamilton player to lose, the other five matches resulted in easy wins for the Buff and Blue. Scanlan dropped the first set to Howe at 6-0 as he repeatly missed easy chances at the net. Bracing in the second set, the Hill player came from behind to even the score at 4-4, but Howe's steadiness carried him through for the next two games and the set.

Captain Richard Murphy increased his number of consecutive intercollegiate tennis victories to thirteen as he brushed aside the challenge of Kaplan, 6-2, 6-2. The St. Lawrence man won the first two games of the first set, to put Murphy behind for the first time this year; however this advantage was short-ived as the Hill captain got his strokes under control to romp through the match with the loss of only two more games.

Weld was at his best in winning easily over Heusen, 6-0. The St. Lawrence man seemed tired from his match in the morning against Syracuse, and made repeated errors, while most of Weld's shots were dropping safely, thus giving the Hamilton player a decidede advantage.

Hamilton's third point was annexed by Dick Babcock who won a ong match, 6-2, 6-3. The game was marked by long rallies and many deuced games, but Babcock's ability to win when the points counted most carried him through to a decisive victory.

Both doubles encounters fell to Hamilton, in spite of the fact that St. Lawrence shifted their number one and number two teams in an effort to take at least one more match from the Hill players. Murphy and Scanlan clinched the match when they downed Howe and Heusen, 6-1, 6-0, without undue trouble. Scanlan had regained his form for the doubles so the upstaters never had a chance at victory. Weld and Babcock teamed

(Continued on Page Four)

Golfers Win Easily Over Rochester Team

Defeating University of Rochester 6 to 1 for their first win of the season, the Buff and Blue golf team completed the first half of its schedule Saturday afternoon on their home links. The remainder of the schedule consists of return matches with Colgate, Union and Rochester.

In the first match of the season Hamilton lost to Colgate, 5 to 1. Union, in the second match, defeated the Hill golfers at Schenectady by a score of 4 to 2.

Shooting a 65, "Sonny" McKenzie took the honors for the lowest score of the afternoon's matches. Cutting down his score with birdies on the fourth and fourteenth holes, he defeated his opponent four up and three to go. This is the first match in which "Sonny" has been able to find his stride and maintain it this season.

Plaksin, Rochester number one man, was the only one to win a match for the River Campus team. Both of the best ball matches were won by Hamilton. Instead of the usual four men teams, both colleges played five men, Massoth being the number five man for Hamilton.

Inman to Talk Here On Latin America

Samuel Guy Inman of Columbia University, eminent writer and authority on Latin American relations, will address a joint meeting of the History and Political Science Clubs at the Psi Upsilon House on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8:30.

The speaker will deal with the more recent events in Latin America, dwelling on the Chaco and Letician disputes. Owing to the timeliness of the subject and to the general interest which the South American problems have created, the meeting will be thrown open to the entire college. Following the address an open forum will be held, in which those present will be free to discuss the phases of the problem which interest them.

MYSTERY PLAY SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT

'Criminal At Large' to Be Given by Charlatans In June

The Charlatans have selected "Criminal at Large" a thrilling and original mystery play, which was produced this winter and enjoyed a long run in New York, as their Commencement presentation. It will be staged early in June, but an exact date has not yet been determined upon. William Roehrick, newly elected president of the Charlatans, will play the leading role, that of Lord Lebanon, a young English nobleman, while Ralph Haas has the part of Tanner, of Scotland Yard. Other members of the cast include Chauncey D. Cowles, John D. Brown, Duncan Edwards, Roger Cooley, Judson B. Hall, Sol Linowitz, Frank Freeman, Benjamin Hickok, and Robert S. Stockton. The production will be directed by Mrs. Babcock of Utica, who has staged many of the presentations of the Players. Mrs. Babcock will also take an active part, playing the role of Lady Lebanon, Lord Lebanon's mother.

The plot is one of the most ingeniously constructed of any recent mystery drama. It is full of surprises, suspense, and excitement—there are two murders in the first act, and the following two keep up the thrilling pace. Not, like "Liliom", a masterpiece of the theater, "Criminal at Large", is, nevertheless ,fast-moving in its action, crisp in its diaolgue, first rate in entertainment value, and ideal for light, early June dramatics. The date for the final Charlatan production of the year will be selected within the next few days.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE JUNE 9-12

Prize Speaking, Class Reunions, Feature Program

BOARD WILL MEET

Trustees to Meet on Ninth; Choir Recital to Be on June Program

Plans for the campus activities during Commencement Week will not differ materially from those of previous years, it has been announced by Wallace B. Johnson, director of the Commencement Week program. Three days before the actual Commencement exercises, which will be held on Monday, June 12, will be occupied with class and alumni reunions, and general student prize and musical programs.

The first functions will occur on Friday, June 9, when the Trustees of the College will hold their annual June meeting at 3 P. M. The Hon. Elihu Root, '64, will preside in his capacity of chairman of the Board. The meeting will be followed directly by the annual McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, which will be held in the Chapel at 4 o'clock.

The meeting of the Alumni Association will be the first function of the following day. This will be followed directly, at 12:30 P. M., by the Reunion luncheon to be held in the Hall of Commons. The President's Reception will be held from four to six in the Library, and that evening, at 7:30, the Clark Prize Contest will be held.

The annual Baccalaureate Sermon to the seniors will be delivered by President Ferry on Sunday, June 11, at the regular Sunday Chapel exercises. The ceremony of the planting of the ivy will directly follow the services, and at five o'clock that afternoon the customary Commencement Recital of the College Choir will be held.

The one hundred and twenty-first Commencement of the College will be held on Monday, June 12, at 10 A. M., in the Chapel. There will be the customary Commencement procession, in which Faculty members, alumni, and students will take part, before the actual Chapel exercises. Honorary degrees will be given to several recipients whose names have not yet been announced, and the exercises will close with the awarding of degrees to the members of the graduating class. This will be followed directly by the Commencement Luncheon, given by the College for graduating seniors, alumni, and guests.

Many Legends Built Around Dr. Backus, First College President

By James A. Rockwell, Jr., '35

In 1811 a noted preacher from Connecticut, Rev. Azel Backus, was elected first president of Hamilton College. According to one of his biographers "he accepted this appointment after many tears and prayers. His sense of duty and desire to do good was very strong.

Azel Backus was born in Franklin, Conn.; in 1765. His father died while he was quite young and possibly it was this loss which caused him to strengthen, if not create, some of his early opinions, which were hostile to morals and religion". It was through the influence of his uncle, Dr. Charles Backus of Somers, that he went to Yale and thence to theological school. Before his uncle's influence affected him, he was associated with ignorant, dissolute friends and he thought it a proof of smartness and superiority to abuse the gospel of the Son of God."

The Hamilton over which he presided was very small. Its faculty consisted of Pres. Backus, Professor Norton, Dr. Noyes, and Tutor Dean. The students were expected to rise at 5:30 in the morning, winter and summer, to attend prayers in the chapel at six. Dr. Backus conducted these prayers whenever he was home. Morning recitations followed until seven. There were other recitations at 11 A. M. and at 4 P. M. During study hours every student was expected to be in his room and was severely reprimanded if he was found elsewhere.

Each class had a monitor who checked up on the attendance at religious services. For each absence the delinquent had to answer once a week before the whole student body assembled in chapel. The students used great ingenuity in framing their excuses, which often provided much merriment for their fellows. The Steward of Commons was also the collector for the College. The board was $1.50 a week and the tuition was $12 a term. The term bill thus averaged less than $50.

There are several interesting anecdotes told about Dr. Backus, several of which are the subjects of poems by Professor North. In "A Bacchanal Ballad " Professor North describes Pres. Backus as:

Prex Backus was a jovial Prex,
The roughest, kindest of his sex,
His lips let fly full many a joke,
And jests he awoke that others spoke.

Dr. North goes on to describe the manner in which Dr. Backus

(Continued on Page Four)

Stars in German Film

Tobis Forenfilms

Dolly Haas

GERMAN PROGRAM GIVEN ON MONDAY

Tickets Now on Sale for One Act Play and Film Operetta

On Monday, May 22, the Hall of Commons will be made the show-place of a new type of entertainment at Hamilton College, the presentation of the one-act play, "Die Letzten Masken", by an undergraduate group and the showing of the German screen operetta, "Liebeskommando". The latter is one of the most recent and one of the most highly rated photoplays to come out of Germany in recent months and uses English subtitles to facilitate understanding.

The play, "Die Letzten Masken", is being produced under the direction of Professor Rolf King of the German department with a cast chosen from the various German classes. The cast includes: Rademacher, Howard Lambrecht; Florian Jackwerth, Edwin Olszewski; Alexander Weihgast, William Roehrick; Doctor Halmschlager, David Cochran; Doctor Tann, Thomas Zabriskie; and Julianna Paschanda, William Noon. The play will be given in German but can easily be understood by a non-German speaking audience.

Tickets for the entertainment have been on sale for the past week in the various houses and by representatives of the Neutral body. It is urged that all students intending to be present on the evening of May 22 make their intention known either by purchasing a ticket before Thursday or by signing up for one. Only in this manner can the success or failure of the undertaking be judged. All those who have never been present at a German screen operetta are assured of a most pleasant surprise. If the venture proves a success, Professor King hopes to make the presentation of such programs a regular feature of Hamilton College undergraduate life.

WELD, McKENZIE TAPPED WAS LOS

William E. Weld, Jr., and Alexander R. McKenzie, III, were the first two sophomores tapped by Was Los, junior honorary society, in its annual initiation "ceremonies", which began yesterday morning and continue through the week, one man being tapped on each of six successive mornings.

Weld, tapped yesterday morning, was high scorer on the Hill basketball team last winter. This spring he has been playing number three position on the varsity tennis team. He was for a time on the track squad, taking part in the first meet of the season, in which he annexed twelve points for the Buff and Blue. He is also a member of the Choir and the Hamilton Life reportorial staff. He is a member of D. T., Quadrangle, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

McKenzie, who also belongs to D. T., Quadrangle, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, was tapped this morning. Last fall he played regularly in the backfield on the varsity football team. In the winter he was first string center on the hockey team, and this spring is number two man on the golf team.

'FALSTAFF' IS ACCLAIMED BY HILL AUDIENCE

Walsh in Leading Role Gives Excellent Performance

SETS WELL DONE

Professor Fancher Scores His Second Shakespearian Triumph

This year's Shakespearian production, consisting of seven scenes from the life of Sir John Falstaff, taken from "King Henry IV" and "King Henry V"; was effectively staged by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, working under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher. The play was presented last evening in the Hall of Commons at eight-thirty o'clock, and will be repeated this evening.

Shakespeare never created a more loveable or human figure than Sir John Falstaff, great, fat, jolly viveur, lover of all the good things of this earth—strong sack, and good fellowship, and fast ladies. He was the most outstanding character in last evening's performance, the hinge upon which the rest of the production turned. John Walsh was unreservedly excellent in this role; he was physically suited for the part, and his long experience in dramatics enabled him to make the most of his gusty, mouth-filling lines, some of the best comedy lines ever written for the English stage. He won the audience from the first, in that grand scene in the Boar's Head Tavern in Eastcheap ("Henry IV", Part I, Act II, Scene IV), in which Falstaff and Prince Hal take turns at playing King Henry in the act of reproving his wild and wayward son.

Hal appears in this scene at his most appealing, as the devil-may-care young rake, who loves sack and carousing in taverns as much as his companion. He has not yet acquired that uncomfortable sense of national responsibility which is so chillingly apparent in the coronation scene,

Robert Fay, retiring president of the Charlatans played a fine Hal. The very setting of the Boar's Head Tavern, hung in red, with a huge fireplace and with large, leaded windows in the rear, lent an air of cheer and conviviality to the scene. The second important episode (Henry IV", Part II, Act II, Scene IV) also takes place in the Boar's Head Tavern, during which morous byplay between Doll Tearsheet (Thomas Ringwood), a light

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Post-Season Concert Features Miss Lea

A post season concert of the Musical Arts Society is to take place Friday evening, May 19, at 8:30 o'clock at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, featuring Miss Gladys Lea, soprano, with Berrian R. Shute at the piano. Miss Lea's previous appearance on the Hill four year ago was received with genuine enthusiasm. Her program:

I

L'Amour de moi, French, 15th century
Sleep, sleep, Giles Earle's song book
Dido's Lament, from "Dido and Aeneas", Purcell 1658-1659
Sweet cupid, ripen her desire Corkine 1610

II

Gestillte Sehnsucht (viola obligato by Dr. Saunders), Brahms
Das Maehchen spricht, Brahms
Wir Wandelten.....Brahms
Saepphische Ode.....Brahms
Meine Liebe ist Gruen...Brahms

III

Roundeley.....John Colman
Philomel's Song....John Colman
The Worm's Song..John Colman
(first performances, dedicated to Miss Lea)

IV

Meinem Kinde....Richard Strauss
Heimliche Aufforderung, Richard Strauss
Traum durch die Daemmerung, Richard Strauss
Staendchen....Richard Strauss

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DABBLING

The curriculum of a small college is not designed to suit the tastes of a dilettante. Every educational institution recognizes the futility of an attempt to embrace all fields of knowledge. But we often sacrifice depth and understanding for what is commonly termed a "broad education."

This evil makes itself felt to a great extent in the language department of Hamilton College. The ability of the faculty in this department of instruction and a notable library collection make this college outstanding in the French language field.

Romance language courses which do not extend throughout a four year period hold little of linguistic or even of literary value to the undergraduate. Instead they offer an additional temptation to the dabbler who realizes his inability to cope with a subject in a thoroughgoing fashion. The faculty is not at present of sufficient size to teach four year courses in all the important Romance languages. Perhaps it is not advisable for an institution of this size to offer four year courses in Spanish and Italian.

The Romance Language Department is, however, of sufficient size and certainly of outstanding ability enough to present French courses dealing with many of the all-important phases of that literature, phases at present almost totally neglected. French thought of the eighteenth century, for example, which guides our actions today as it guided the framers of our Constitution, is not considered to any adequate extent by the present curriculum. We read about Voltaire, Rousseau, Montesquieu, and Diderot, but the actual works of these men are left to the student's independent consideration.

This is only an instance and a suggestion, but it leads up to what seems to us to be the present trend of education. It is becoming increasingly necessary to economize in the educational world. Every institution is unable to deal adequately with each of a hundred fields, and consequently a college or university centers its attention upon the several departments for which it is best equipped. Care is taken not to encroach upon the intellectual kingdom of a neighboring institution, and progress in these selected fields is manifestly greater than under the more general plan. In this way, there is a gradual return to the Medieval philosophy of education when students flocked to Paris for theology and to Bologna for law. Cornell University, for example, possesses the greatest Dante collection in the world. Italian literature finds a natural home at that institution. A student bent upon a thorough consideration of the Italian literature and language would probably go to such a University, rather than acquire a smattering of it in one or two years elsewhere.

And there can be little doubt that Hamilton College with proper adjustments could establish itself as the recognized leader in the study of the French language,—at the sacrifice of dabbling.

NOT IN VIOLATION OF HONOR SYSTEM

We have been given to understand that this page is devoted to the best interests of Hamilton College, its undergraduates, its alumni and its faculty. The editorial columns of **Life** have been put to good uses in the past and there is no reason why the practice should not be continued. It is with regret, however, that we recently noted a deviation from a safe and sane, accurate policy, from a point of view of tone and from a factual aspect. We do not hesitate to state that we feel that the wrong path was pursued last week in an editorial entitled "In Violation of the Honor System".

We are holding no brief for the athletic department. That seems to be unnecessary. The writer described vehemently the ill effects of the department's present policy in regard to golf and tennis hours upon the position of the honor system as it is conducted here. The contributor associated what he calls an "espionage" system with an alleged deterioration of the honor system which Hamilton men and Hamilton faculty members prize very highly. It should not be necessary to remind him that attendance at gymnasium classes or fulfillment of gym hours comes not under the honor system but under the attendance system and should be dealt with from that angle. Should the fulfillment of gym hours come under the same honor system which required complete honesty during examinations, in themes, etc., violation of the system would be a matter for consideration by the honor court, which cutting a gym hour obviously is not.

We grant that it is unfortunate and perhaps unnecessary that upperclassmen be required to attend gym regularly, since men usually participate in more than the required amount of athletic activity anyway. However we feel certain that the requirement is not of the athletic department's doing in the first place, despite the fact that the department must carry out its end of the bargain and see that gym hours are fulfilled. That the majority of students are subjected to the "espionage" system seems to be traceable to the fact that the small minority have not deigned to play square in the past.

Howard C. Hosmer, '33.

Freshman Debaters Lose to Utica Club

Debating Friday night in the U. F. A. auditorium, a team of three Hill freshmen was defeated by the Dunham Debate Club of the Utica Free Academy. The Hamilton team, composed of Dennis Livadis, Herman Speh, and Norman Howard, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the modern methods of advertising should be deplored."

The largest crowds of the season turned out to hear the ninth meeting of the rivals; this victory gives the Utica debaters their fifth decision. Judges of the contest were Clarence Williams, Fred Barnes, and Hobart Morris.

Swetman,'07, to Head Oswego State Normal

Dr. Ralph Waldo Swetman, '07, president of Teachers' College, Tempe, Arizona, has recently been appointed principal of Oswego Normal School. He succeeds Dr. James Gilmore Riggs, who concludes 20 years of notable service as head of the state normal school.

The newly elected principal was an outstanding member of the Class of 1907, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon and being affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Subsequent to his graduation he studied at Columbia University, from which he received his master's degree, and later received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Leland Stanford University.

After nine years as a teacher in New York State, Dr. Swetman went west to serve as president of Teachers' College at Humboldt, California, afterwards resigning to become president of the Arizona institution from which he was called to his new post.

Dr. Aldrich Defines The 'Three Universes'

In discussing the topic "The three universes in which we live", Dr. Aldrich, Chapel preacher on May 14, raised the question as to the possibility of their being "a fatherly hand on the throttle of life". He defined the three universes as "the universe around us, the universe of our minds, and the universe in our hearts".

"We are bewildered and baffled when we consider the tremendous scope of the universe around us. Space is beyond our understanding. By seeing the quantitative size of the universe, we enlarge our idea of God and acquire a qualitative analysis. We are in a spiritual world or we wouldn't respond to the spirit within us."

Dr. Aldrich declared that the universe of the mind can be full of facts, but until you employ the facts, they don't become truths. He gave as his definition of religion "that which isn't a substitute or addition to reason, but reason grown courageous." Religion marks the point when the hero gets the better of the coward in us."

"To get at the truth about life we must dare to take the laws of the universe of the heart, the laws of the universe of friendship, the laws of good will and forgetfulness," according to Dr. Aldrich. "If you forget yourself and put something before yourself which is more interesting, then the power of God wells up in you."

The parting thought which he left was that "the things which Jesus lived and died for are at the heart of the universe. We will land somewhere near the goal if we dare to expose ourselves to the spirit of life and adventurously let life lead us. The universe of the mind, heart and of the exterior will have real meaning, if we let Jesus lead us, for it will be a universe through which we can travel trustfully."

MOTHER'S DAY CUSTOM OBSERVED BY T. K. E.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon carried on a custom which is nationally observed by their fraternity, when it devoted last Sunday to an observance of Mothers' Day. Each member invited his parents to come to spend the day as guests of the house. About twenty-five mothers and fathers were present. After attending the chapel service, dinner was served; at 4:30 the guests were entertained at tea. Parents were present from Utica, Watertown, New York, Buffalo, New York Mills, Johnstown, Honeyole Falls, and Long Island.

1935 HAMILTONIAN STAFF SELECTED

Ahearn to Be Business Manager; Work to Begin Soon

With the election of a business manager and the choice of several men to perform various editorial duties, the staff of the 1935 Hamiltonian is almost complete, and work will be begun as soon as contracts are definitely let.

J. Donald Ahearn has been appointed business manager of the yearbook. He is a member of the staff of **Life**, is prominently connected with debating and dramatics, and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Halsey V. Barrett, '35, has been appointed Photographic Editor of the book, while Ralph T. Haas, '35, has been chosen as Athletic Editor. The former is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the latter is a reporter on **Life**, a member of Quadrangle, and is connected with debating and dramatics. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Sol M. Linowitz, '35, has also been appointed to the board.

Session of College Church Has Meeting

At a business meeting of the Session of the College Church over which Professor Wilder presided at the Faculty Club recently, new officers for the school year 1933-34 were elected, and various reports concerning the Session's activity during the past year were read.

Coleman Burke and Jerome Shaver, '34, were reelected elders to represent their class, and Carl Ferry, '35, was also reelected. New elders are Robert Stackel, '35, and Willard Soper, '36.

In a review of the past year, the retiring Moderator, Professor Wilder, commented on a substantial increase in the membership of the Session. Three regular communion services were held, and the Session was largely responsible for several lectures and discussions on the Hill during the past year.

The College Church and the College were represented at the following conferences: Student Volunteer Conference at Auburn Seminary, State Student Conference at Rome and the Central New York Faculty Conference at Rochester.

Professor Nelson V. Dale in his financial report showed a small balance in the treasury after the proceeds from eight collections in Sunday Chapel had been dispensed in worthy causes. Over $200 of the total sum has been turned over to the "President's Assistance Fund," which provides scholarships for needy students.

Professor Ibbotson was elected Moderator pro-tempore in consideration of the fact that Professor Wilder leaves Hamilton this Spring, leaving no one to carry on that office next Fall. Appreciation of Professor Wilder's services to the Session during the past three years was expressed.

Literary Magazine To Appear May 17

Herman F. Schilz, editor of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, has announced that the next issue of the magazine will appear on Wednesday, May 24. The issue will contain articles and stories of interesting variety and several poems written by a number of the students. Howard C. Hosmer has submitted an article on pacifism which is particularly fitting at a time when the attention of the student body has been directed to this universal topic.

Short stories of various types include a phantasy by William Roehrick, a story in the manner of Thomas Hardy by Harry B. Donley, two parodies in the manner of Henry James and Joseph Conrad by Robert C. Waddell, a story entitled "The Doctor" by Fendal Yerxa, "Szombathyely", a discussion of religion and modern youth, written by David Cochran, a humorous sketch of south sea travels. "MS Found in a Bottle," by John Bates.

Verse by C. Lafayette Todd, Herman Schilz, Loyd Dunning, Judson B. Hall, and George B. Rutherford show a definite strain of poetic ability among the students of Hamilton College.

Speakers Chosen for Prize Declamations

The names of the twelve contestants for the annual McKinney Prize Declamation, which is to be held in the College Chapel on the Friday afternoon of Commencement week, were officially approved at yesterday's Faculty meeting. Four men were chosen from each of the three lower classes to compete in the contest.

The foundation given by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, provides book prizes for the two men in each of the three lower classes who excel in declamation. The contestants are chosen upon the basis of their record in declamation up to the time of their appointment.

The men chosen are:

From the class of 1934: Harding, Mathias, Miner, Roehrick.

From the class of 1935: Hall, Mahady, Stackel, Van Allen.

From the class of 1936: Howard, Meagher, Soper, Yerxa.

Inter-class Sing to Be Held on May 23

Work on the singing for the inter-class contest will become more intense this week as the leaders in the four classes attempt to organize their groups for the night of Tuesday, May 23, the date finally decided upon for the competition. The singing will begin as soon after dinner as possible in order to take full advantage of the daylight while it lasts. Cooperation of the members of the classes is asked by their leaders in order that they may make the event more enjoyable and more memorable than ever.

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CARPE DIEM

Carpe, for one, has always been very awestricken in viewing the pictures that Bibsy hangs up in the "main dining room" (see Ham. Life, May 8; page 1) of his Library. The prices in the little pamphlets give the place the aspect of a Louvre. The stated value of last week's collection came to over $17,000. Very valuable, indeed, but the box in which they were shipped up here was insured for $550!

* * * * * *

Open Letter Department

To General Burton, Head Man.

Dear General:

For three years now, General, we've been wondering why it's always raining outside when we're in class and sunny when we get out. It just occurred to me the other day that maybe the windows in the building are a little dirty. I was just wondering if someday maybe, after you get through tossing potential red mud around the paths, you could sorta get the boys—and girls—on a little window-washing bee. There's a good boy!

Yours for clean windows,

Carpe.

* * * * * *

This week's Sunday School button goes to a Clinton **restauranteur** who isn't selling beer lest he lose the faculty Sunday-dinner-ice cream trade.

* * * * * *

Watching Patton work in his garden these past few weeks has led us to believe that inflation is on the way and food prices will soar pretty soon. Now the only thing to do is to watch the Faculty Club and, when Super and Bill Shep start window boxes of lettuce and onions, we'll know for sure.

* * * * * *

And here's the inside dope on the "Hamiltonian". If it's a little late, dont worry. The editors took a look at the completed feature section and decided to hold the book off until their profs had posted exam marks. (Advt.)

* * * * * *

In response to your many requests this department regrets to announce that it has not been able to secure information as to when the Dean gets his Sabbatical leave.

ELECTIVE SCHEDULE

Greek 1-2 d	Pol. Sci. 1-2a,b,f
3-4 a	3-4 e
5-6 e	5-6 d
9-10 f	7-8 n
Lat. 1-2 e,f,g.	9-10 b
3-4 b	Econ. 1-2 f
5-6 c	3-4 a
7-8 a	5-6 l
Ger. 1-2 e	Art 1-2 c
3-4 f	3-4 i, o.
5-6 e	Ethics 1-2 o
7-8 c	3-4 l
French 1-2 e	5-6 k
3-4 a,b,c,e,h.	Music 1-2 c, n.
5-6 k	3-4*
7-8 k	5-6 i
9-10 n	7-8 d
13-14 o	Math. 1-2 a,b,c,
Span. 1-2 i, k	f,g,h.
3-4 b	3-4 d
Ital. 1-2 i	5-6 f
3-4 k	7-8 e
Hebrew 1-2*	9-10*
Eng. Comp 5-6b	Biol. 1-2 e-f, n-o
7-8 g	3-4 a-b
E. Lit 1-2 e,f,g.	5-6 i-k
3-4 l	7-8 g-h
7-8 h	Chem. 1-2, a-b,
9-10 g	i-k
11-12 d	3-4 n-o
13-14 f	7-8 i-k-l
Philos. 1-2 c	9-10*
3-4 d	Phy. 1-2 i-k
7-8 l	3-4 a-b
Hist. 1-2 g,h.	9-10 c
3-4 e	Geol. 1-2 c
5-6 l	3-4 g-h
7-8 c	5-6 n-o
13-14 a	7-8 i-k

*At hours to be arranged

Schedule Letters and Hours

a M.W.F. 8:30	i M.W.Th. 1:30
b M.W.F. 9:30	k M.Th. 2:30, Tu. 3:30
c M.W.F. 10:30	l M.W.F. 3:30
d M.W.F. 11:30	n Tu.F. 1:30, Th. 3:30
e Tu. T Sa 8:30	o Tu.W.F. 2:30
f Tu.T.Sa. 9:30	
g Tu.T.Sa 10:30	
h Tu.T.Sa. 11:30	

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 29, Monday A. M.

English Lit. 4, Philosophy 10, History 2, History 12, Economics 6, Ethics 4.

May 29, Monday, P. M.

French 6, French 8, Italian 4, Ethics 6, Music 12, Biology 6, Chemistry 8, Physics 2, Geology 8.

May 30, Tuesday A. M.

Greek 2, English Lit. 10, Philosophy 4, Pol. Sci. 6, Music 8, Math. 4, Greek 6.

May 30, Tuesday P. M.

Latin 6, German 10, Philosophy 2, History 8, Art 2, Physics 6, Geology 2.

May 31, Wednesday A. M.

French 12, Pol. Sci. 8, Chemistry 6, Geology 6.

May 31, Wednesday, P. M.

German 4, Eng. Lit. 12, Economics 2, Math. 6.

June 1, Thursday A. M.

English Lit. 8, Biology 8, Geology 4, Math. 10, Engish Lit. 2.

June 1, Thursday P. M.

Latin 4, Spanish 4, Greek 8, Pol. Sci. 2, Pol. Sci. 10, English Lit. 6.

June 2, Friday A. M.

French 14, Ethics 2.

June 2, Friday P. M.

German 2, German 6, French 2, History 4, Pol. Sci. 4, Math. 8.

June 3, Saturday A. M.

Spanish 2, Math. 2, Chem. 10

June 5, Monday A. M.

Greek 4, Latin 8, Philosophy 6, History 10, Economics 4, Biology 4, Physics 8.

June 5, Monday P. M.

Italian 2, Music 6, Chemistry 2.

June 6, Tuesday A. M.

Music 2, Latin 2.

June 6, Tuesday P. M.

Biology 2.

June 7, Wednesday A. M.

French 4.

Inter-class Plays to Be Given on Friday

Friday night, May 19, is the date at present set for presentation of the annual inter-class plays. Work has been progressing under the direction of Michael J. Timko, William Roehrick, John Bicknell, and Fendall Yerxa for each of the classes. The plays which were to have been given during house party were postponed in favor of the choir concert.

The senior players will present the one-act play "Release", a melodramatic scene in the "death house" where five gangsters are awaiting their turn to "burn". The Juniors have been rehearsing "Box and Cox" with William Noon playing the feminine lead as "Mrs. Bouncer".

The Sophomore cast will include John H. Bates and Ralph T. Haas in the play entitled "An Incident" by Andreyev, a one-act piece dealing with a madman's obsession for paying the penalty for a twenty-year-old crime.

"The Break of Silence", a dramatic episode the scene of which is laid within the circle of the Antarctic, will be produced by four actors of the Freshman class. The parts are to be played by Messrs. Pierce, Holstead, Swartout, and Montgomery. With the additional time allowed each class for the preparation of its play, the contest promises to be both entertaining and well-acted.

Arthur E. Warren, ' 23, has signed a contract as principal of Homer, (N. Y.) Academy for his fifth year. His brother, Carl V. Warren, also '23, will continue as principal of Skaneateles High School.

Geological Group to Be Guests on Hill

Hamilton College will play host to a group of some of the world's most distinguished geologists for a single night early this coming summer. The 16th International Congress of Geologists will meet in Washington sometime in July, after which it will divide into some six different groups to study particular regions. One of these groups, led by Dr. David Newland, '94, New York State Geologist, will make a study of the Mohawk Valley, giving special attention to the region surrounding Clinton. It is expected that the group will pass through this section on July 18 or 19, spending one of these nights on the Hill.

The scientists will begin their studies at Albany and continue across New York State to Niagara Falls. The formations of this section are of great importance and this particular trip is considered one of the most interesting to be undertaken.

Arriving here early in the afternoon, the eminent geologists will have the opportunity of visiting Clinton mine and other important deposits in the vicinity. Professor Dale of the Geology Department, will conduct the group through this section.

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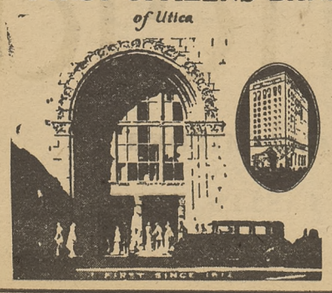

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'FALSTAFF' WELL RECEIVED BY FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

lady, and Falstaff, is featured. Doll's amazing command of Billingsgate and her obvious desire to please gained applause from the responsive audience.

Gardener Smith as Shallow, the blustering, self-important country justice, and Falstaff, dominate the playing of the recruiting scenes which occurred in Shallow's orchard.

The most important ingredient of the coronation scene outside of Westminster Abbey was pageantry, and with the waving of many-coloured banners, the chiming of the cathedral bells, and the trumpeting of the soldiers, it succeeded in being a remarkably impressive and dramatic episode. It attains really tragic heights when the newly crowned King Hal coldly repulses the old drinking companion of the tavern days.

Throughout the play the richness of the costuming and the good taste exhibited in mounting the production made the finished acting even more effective. The direction of Professor Fancher was everywhere apparent. In all, seven scenes were presented: from "Henry IV", Part I, Act II, Scene IV; from "Henry IV", Part II, Act II, Scene I; Act II, Scene IV; Act III, Scene II; Act V, Scene III; Act V, Scene V; from "Henry V", Act II, Scene III.

An interesting feature of the production was that the songs used in the drinking scene in Justice Shallow's orchard were composed by Robert Hicks. '33.

The following is the complete cast:

Henry, Prince of Wales, Robert L. Fay
Sir John Falstaff..John J. Walsh
His Page.....Thomas Zabriskie
Lord Chief Justice, Howard Lambrecht
Gower.....John Behr
Bardolph....Richard J. Redmond
Pistol.....Roger Cooley
Poins.....William Price
Peto.....James T. Heyl
Justice Shallow...Gardener Smith
Justice Silent.....Jarret Folley
Davy...Adrian H. Courtenay, Jr.
Mouldy.....Edwin Olszewski
Shadow.....William Hands
Wart.....James Thorp
Feeble.....William Noon
Bullcalf.....Judson Hall
Sheriff.....John Behr
Snare.....J. L. Gorham Smith
Fang.....Fred Jensen
Drawers, W. Hewitt Bayley, J. L. Gorham Smith, Fred Jensen
Mistress Quickly, William Roehrick
Doll Tearsheet..Thomas Ringwood
Pages, Leonard Beebe, Richmond Millham

DKE, D.U., Juniors Lead in Mushball

One entire schedule of interclass mushball games has been completed and the interfraternity schedule has reached the third round. The juniors are in the lead in the interclass league with three victories in three starts. The seniors have won two games and lost one, the freshmen have won only one game of the three played while the sophomores have lost all three games.

The interfraternity leagues are shaping up with the Dekes leading their league and the D. U.'s leading the other. The third league is still anybody's, for each team has won one game and lost one. The future holds the secret as to who will move into first place. The Dekes have a postponed game with the Alpha Delts to play while Sigma Phi has a postponed game to play with the Emersonians.

Effective pitching and consistent hitting have been the reasons for the success of the junior team. They easily defeated the seniors in their opening game, 15-4, but the freshmen held them to 22-13, and the sophomores' rally was only one run short, so that the juniors won, 26-25. The sophomores have played ragged and sloppy ball in the field, but they have presented a strong hitting attack. The seniors have shown increased strength in their last two games, and the forthcoming game with the juniors should be exciting, because it will virtually cinch first place for the juniors if they win again. The seniors have been aided by the stellar pitching of Fogle.

D. U., with Fogle pitching, are again at the head of their league and seem destined to remain there. They landed in the finals with D. K. E. last year and both teams are well on the way to repeat. D. K. E. defeated Chi Psi, who in turn defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 10-4. D. U. defeated Psi Upsilon, 8-2, and had previously defeated E. L. S.

The games which were played last night in the interfraternity leagues did little to revise the standings. The Dekes, by defeating the Theta Delts, 9-8, were able to keep in first place in their league. The Dekes were called upon to play airtight ball in the last inning to stave off a desperate rally by their opponents. The Sigs defeated Psi U., 8-4, in a postponed game. The Sigs still have a postponed game with E. L. S. to play.

In the other leagues Chi Psi defeated Decagon, 5-3. The lead in league C is still tied up, for the Beta Kappas defeated the Lambda Chi's, 9-8, by staging a very effective rally in the last inning. The Neutrals walloped the Tekes badly, 13-4, to enable them to tie the Beta Kappas for first place.

George H. Kitendaugh, '30, and Robert D. Gage, '29, are both with the General Electric Co., Kitendaugh in the accounting department and Gage with the treasury department.

MANY LEGENDS SURROUND BACKUS, FIRST PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

once carried a drunken freshman up the stairs on his back. When the freshman quoted

"O quo me, Bacche, plenum te:
O magne Prex, quo rapis me?"

he escaped punishment and has made the phrase immortal.

Still another story credits Dr Backus with taking an unexpected midnight ride. It seems that each night he was accustomed to go out to the barn behind his house to see that everything was settled for the night. (The President's house was then somewhere near the present location of Silliman Hall). As he was about to leave the barn he heard some students enter. He hid himself in a buggy and shaded his lantern. The students pulled the buggy out and took it down to the bottom of the hill. There they stopped to consider the next move. At this juncture Dr. Backus stepped out and informed then that they could pull the buggy back up the hill and put it back in the barn.

In 1816 "Prexy" Backus died, having contracted typhoid fever from attending a sick tutor. He was mourned by the students as well as by many friends. He had been very distinguished in his field. In 1798 he had preached the Annual Election Sermon at the invitation of his friend , Gov. Wolcott of Conn. In 1815 he issued an order giving the students Christmas day for a holiday.

In 1872 Dr. North wrote a letter to Hon. Gerrit Smith, the son-in-law of Backus, suggesting a suitable monument to his father-in-law. At that time the tombstone was made of thin marble slabs which were falling to pieces. Now there is a very durable monument to the memory of Dr. Backus in the college cemetery, where he was buried.

HILL NETMEN DEFEAT ST. LAWRENCE BY 5-1 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

together for the first time this season, and displayed good teamwork in taking over St. Lawrence's first doubles team, 6-2, 6-3.

Three regularly scheduled matches remain on the tennis team's chart, with the possibility that the matches with New York State Teacher's College and Rochester, which were rained out will also be played later in the spring. The next regular tests will be the stiffest that the netmen have faced this year, as Colgate, Rochester and Union are met in that order; the first two matches will be played away from the Hill, and the season will be brought to a close against the powerful Union team on the home courts, May 27.

This week finds the Buff and Blue engaging in two contests. Colgate furnishes the opposition today, and on Saturday the team plays in the four-way athletic program with Rochester.

With four victories to its credit, the net team must win at least one of the three remaining matches to round out the first winning season that a Buff and Blue court team has had in many a season.

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THE CAGE AS SHOWN TO AUDIENCE.
COLLAPSED BIRD CAGE UP SLEEVE.
THE STRING
WRIST BAND
4
YOU ALWAYS KNOW EVERYTHING, ED. WANT A CIGARETTE?
THANKS, I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU SMOKE CAMELS, KAY.
5
I'VE FOUND OUT THAT "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW" ABOUT CIGARETTES, ED.
6
THAT'S THE GIRL! THERE ARE NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.
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